

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE WORLD WAR—4 pages in this issue

VOL. XL, NO. 2

AUGUST 25, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY



## AGAIN THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION

Miss Helen Jacobs With the Challenge Cup, of Which She Obtained Permanent Possession by Winning the Forest Hills Singles Title for the Third Successive Year.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST SCENIC WONDERS UNDERGOES A FACE-CHANGING OPERATION: A VIEW OF THE HORSESHOE FALLS OF NIAGARA FALLS, Showing the Huge Mass of Rock Which Tumbled 160 Feet From the Rim, Materially Altering the Flow of Water and the Contour. It Was Estimated That the Slice Which Dropped Into the Gorge Was 250 Feet Long by 15 Feet Thick and Weighed 15,000 Tons. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WINNER OF THE WORLD'S FAIR BABY BATHING-BEAUTY CONTEST: LOUISE MARIE LARSON, 6 Years Old, Receiving the First Prize of \$100 From Miss Helen Dawes. The Check Came in Handy at Home, as Her Father, a Building Trades Worker, Has Been Unemployed. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Below—  
THE RECORD OF AN UNHAPPY LANDING AT 100 MILES AN HOUR: GORDON ISRAEL'S RACING PLANE

Photographed While Poised on Its Nose in a Crash in Attempting a High Speed Landing After Israel Had Won the Feature Event on the Last Day's Program of the Omaha Air Races. The Pilot Was Injured Only Slightly. (Associated Press.)



A GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE CAMPAIGNING ON FOOT: CHARLES H. HUBBELL

of Cleveland, Who, in Seeking the Democratic Nomination for Governor of Ohio, Walked From Cleveland to Marion After His Campaign Funds Became Exhausted. (Associated Press.)



# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

"NEWS OF THE WORLD  
IN PICTURES"

VOL. XL, NO. 2

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING

AUGUST 25, 1934

## ADJUDGED THE COUNTRY'S HEALTHIEST GIRL AND BOY

Miss Clista Millspaugh, 17 Years  
Old, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and  
Mortimer Foxman of Chicago, Who  
Took First Honors in a Chicago  
World's Fair Contest Between City  
and Farm Health Champions.

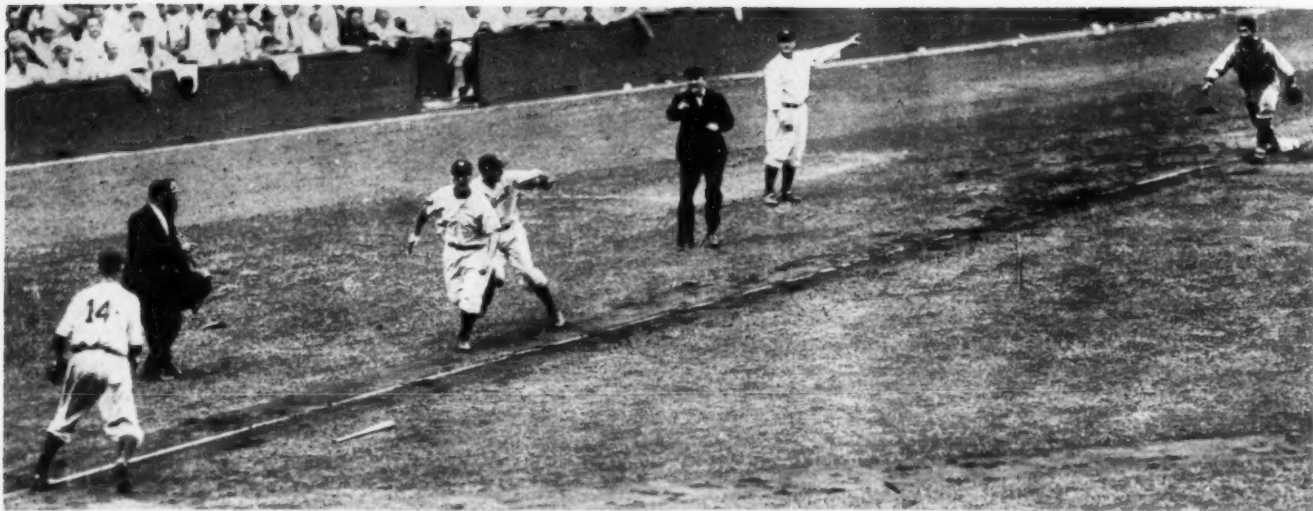
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# THAT "CRUCIAL SERIES": DETROIT VS. NEW YORK



TEN OF  
MICKEY COCHRANE'S  
SQUAD WHO ARE  
HITTING .300 OR BET-  
TER: THE DETROIT  
HEAVY ARTILLERY,  
Showing (From Left to  
Right) Goslin, Cochrane,  
Greenberg, Rowe, White,  
Hayworth, Owen,  
Gehring, Walker and  
Rogell, Whose Batting  
Averages Range From .300  
to .371 and Explain Why  
Detroit Is Well Out in  
Front in the American  
League Race.  
(Times Wide World Photos,  
Detroit Bureau.)



DETROIT CUTS OFF A TALLY FOR THE YANKEES: LOU GEHRIG  
Is Run Down Between Third and Home.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



DETROIT'S SECOND BASEMAN POUNDS  
OUT A HOME RUN: GEHRINGER  
Scoring on His Second Circuit Smash of the  
Opening Day's Double-Header.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



79,000 GATHER AT THE YANKEE STADIUM FOR THE "CRUCIAL SERIES" OF THE AMER-  
ICAN LEAGUE PENNANT RACE: A GENERAL VIEW  
of the Crowd Which Set a New Paid Attendance Record for the Park as the Detroit Tigers Put a  
Bad Check on the Hopes of the Yankees by Taking Both Games of a Double-Header Starting a  
Five-Game Series in New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

## Mid-Week Pictorial

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**A NEWCOMER LOOKS ON A BUSY WORLD: A BABY LLAMA,**  
Weighing Fifteen Pounds at Birth, Which Has Been Named Racket Because It Came Into the World During the Noisy Construction of a New Animal House at the Central Park Zoo in New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



*At Left—*  
**A SKIPPER OF THE OLD SCHOOL: CAPTAIN URIAH ROGERS**  
of South Orleans, Mass., as Photographed by Geneva A. Eldredge to Win One of the Chief Prizes in a Contest Conducted by the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce.



**THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES AS A TENNIS FAN: CHARLES EVANS HUGHES AND MRS. HUGHES**  
Watching the Play in the Seignior Club's Fifth International Tournament in Quebec.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

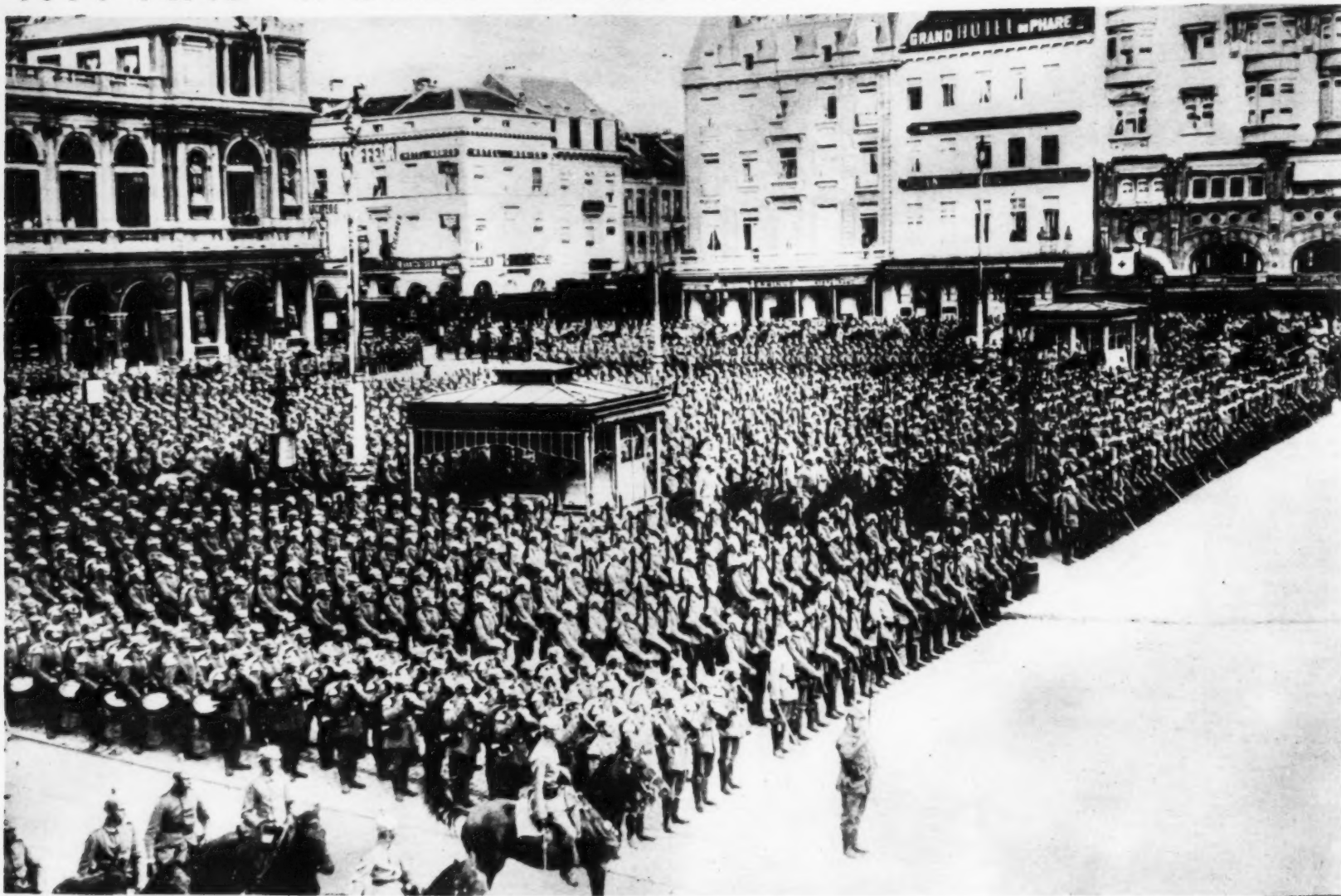
**THE BRITISH AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGER TESTS HER SAILS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICAN WATERS:**  
T. O. M. SOPWITH'S ENDEAVOUR  
Photographed From the Air in the Course of an Impressive Tryout of Her New Rig and Her Amateur Crew Off Newport, R. I., in Preparation for the Forthcoming International Series.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**WITH THE SKIPPER'S WIFE AT THE WHEEL: MRS. T. O. M. SOPWITH,**  
Who Will Be a Member of the Crew in the America's Cup Races, Steering the Endeavour in the First Trial Run Off Newport. At Her Side Is Her Husband.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# 1914 AND WORLD WAR: THE FALL OF BRUSSELS



## TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD WAR

Aug. 19: Germans destroyed Aerschot and occupied Louvain. French cavalry checked at Perwez. French driven from Saarburg and hard pressed in second battle of Mulhouse. Battle of Gumbinnen under way in East Prussia. Serbians completed defeat of Austrians on Yadar River.

Aug. 20: Germans occupied Brussels and General von Luttwitz was named military commandant. French forced to retreat in Alsace-Lorraine after battle before Morchingen. Germans retreated on Königsberg after Gumbinnen defeat.

Aug. 21: Belgians evacuated Ostend. Battle of Charleroi begun. General von Kluck started southwestward sweep from Brussels. British Expeditionary Force took up positions at front. Castelnau's French army retreated toward Meurthe River. Samsonoff's Russian army invaded Allenstein district in East Prussia.

Aug. 22: General von Kluck reached Hal and Second German Army besieged Namur. British cavalry in fight near Mons. First British airplane shot down. French Fifth Army retreated from Charleroi and Fourth and Third Armies were beaten near Neufchateau. Germans entered Luneville. French brought down Zeppelin in Alsace. German warships sank eight British fishing boats in North Sea. General von Hindenburg named commander in East Prussia.

Aug. 23: Germans entered Namur. General von Kluck at Soignies and Marwitz's cavalry on Scheldt River. British forced to retreat in Mons battle. French attacked at Charleroi-Dinant. Germans evacuated Insterburg, East Prussia, and were beaten in Frankenau. Japan declared war on Germany.

Aug. 24: Belgians recaptured Malines. Allies abandoned Sambre line in retreat. Zeppelin IX raided Antwerp. Russians continued advance in East Prussia.

Aug. 25: Heavy fighting at Malines. Clash in Louvain streets. Joffre ordered general Allied retreat. Germans entered Sedan and invested Maubeuge. French held fast on Vosges front, but had to evacuate Mulhouse again. French ships bombarded Cattaro. Russians defeated at Krasnik.

### THE CONQUERORS OF BRUSSELS IN AN IMPOSING DISPLAY OF MIGHT: GERMAN SOLDIERS

Staging a Spectacular Demonstration in the Centre of the Belgian Capital After Their Entrance on Aug. 20. Belgian Defeats Elsewhere Had Made the Defense of Brussels Impossible and the Germans Were Permitted to Occupy It Without Resistance.  
(Underwood & Underwood.)



### THE GOOSE-STEP IN THE CAPITAL OF BELGIUM: THE VICTORIOUS GERMAN INFANTRY

Parading Triumphant Through the Streets of Brussels and Recognizing the Importance of the Occasion by Breaking Into the Goose-Step on Reaching the Centre of the City.  
(Underwood & Underwood.)



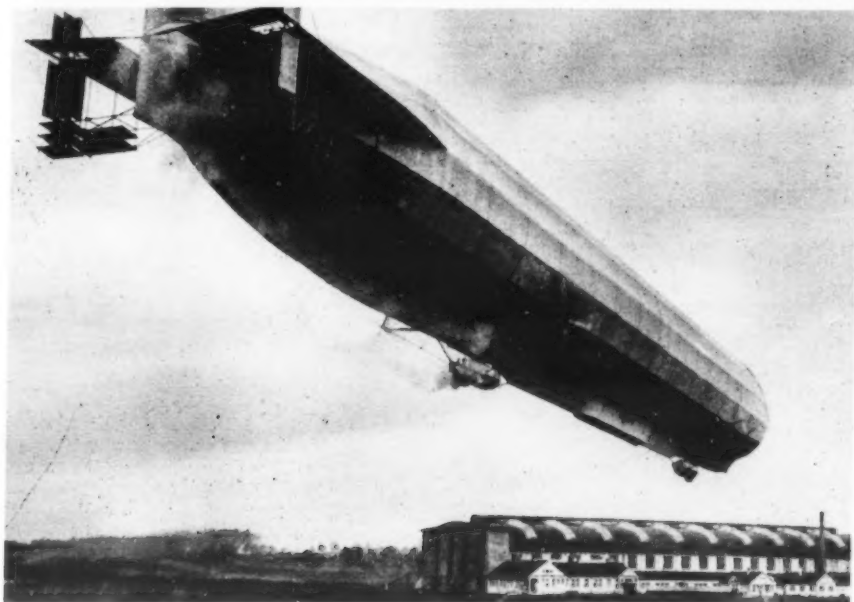
# GERMANY VICTORIOUS IN THE FIRST GREAT BATTLES



**VICTORIOUS BUT ALMOST EXHAUSTED BY LONG MARCHES: GERMAN SOLDIERS** Entering Brussels on Aug. 20. This Unit Was Allowed Five Hours for Rest and Then Sent Toward the Belgian Front in the Direction of Antwerp. (© American Press Association.)



**AMONG THE DEFENDERS OF NAMUR: BELGIAN SOLDIERS** Mobilized at the Fortress Which Fell on Aug. 23 After Only a Few Hours of Resistance, as the German Armies Drove Forward With Almost Superhuman Energy in Their Attempt to Envelop and Crush Once for All the French and British Land Forces. (Daily Mirror.)



**ONE OF GERMANY'S AIR RAIDERS BROUGHT DOWN IN ALSACE: ZEPPELIN VIII,** Which the French Shot Down Near the Frontier on Aug. 22. The Zeppelins Made Many Raids on Enemy Cities in the First Month of the War, and the Allies Sought Desperately to Devise Means of Defense Against Them. (American Press Association.)



**THE BELGIANS RESUME THE BATTLE TO THE NORTH OF BRUSSELS: BELGIAN SOLDIERS** in Trenches Near Malines, Which They Recaptured by a Sortie on Aug. 24. Their Activities Threatened the German Lines of Communication and Compelled the Kaiser's Generals to Send Against Them Forces Needed to Reinforce the Armies on the Vital Battlefields in France. (© International.)

# THE BRITISH ARMY GOING INTO ACTION IN 1914



A BRIEF REST IN THE PERIOD OF BITTER RETREAT TOWARD THE MARNE:  
BRITISH RED CROSS WORKERS  
Enjoying a Few Moments of Quiet Alongside a Dump of Supplies.  
(© International.)



SIR JOHN FRENCH'S  
ARMY IN RETREAT  
AFTER ITS DEFEAT  
IN THE  
BATTLE OF MONS:  
BRITISH SOLDIERS  
Hastily Digging  
Trenches in an Attempt  
to Block the German  
Advance Long Enough  
to Permit the With-  
drawal of the British  
Expeditionary Force,  
Hard Pressed by Gen-  
eral von Kluck's Army  
and Left Exposed by  
the Fall of Namur,  
Whose Last Fort Was  
Lost by Aug. 25, and  
by the French Defeat  
at Charleroi.

(© Underwood & Under-  
wood.)



THE START  
OF THE  
STREAM  
OF  
WOUNDED:  
THE FIRST  
BRITISH  
OFFICER  
to Return as a  
Casualty  
From the  
Battlefields  
of France  
Arriving  
at Folkestone.



THE HIGHLANDERS RECEIVING THEIR BAPTISM OF FIRE: BRITISH SOLDIERS  
in Action Trying to Stem the German Drive Through Belgium Into France.  
(© International.)

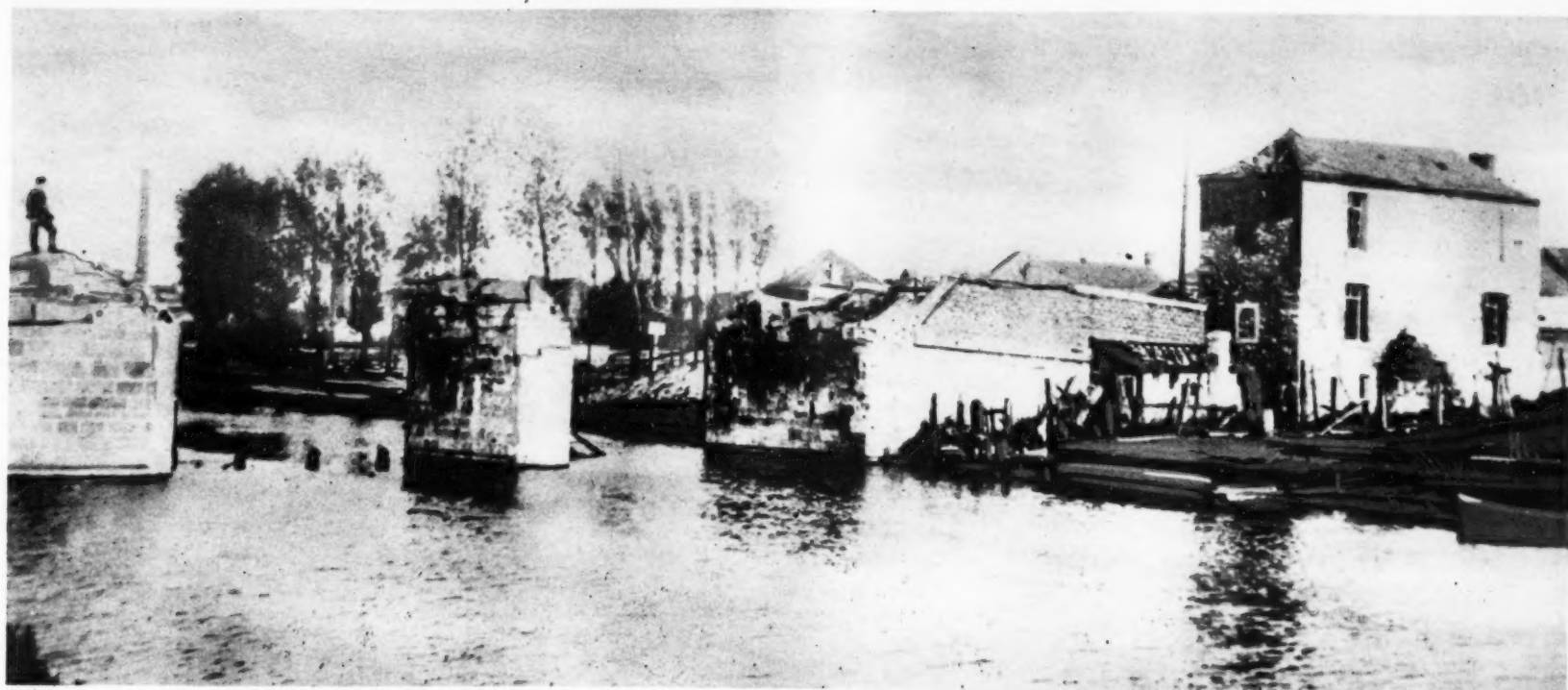


August 25, 1934

Mid-Week Pictorial

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# EARLY WORLD WAR WRECKAGE IN EAST AND WEST



WRECKAGE OF THE ALLIES' ABANDONMENT OF THE LINE OF THE SAMBRE: RUINS OF THE BRIDGE Over the River at Recquignies, a Short Distance From Maubeuge, the French Frontier Stronghold Which the Germans Invested on Aug. 25.



IN THE PROCESSION OF 100,000 REFUGEES FROM EAST PRUSSIA: GERMAN PEASANTS From the District Invaded by the Russians in the First Month of the War Making Their Way Out of the War Zone. (© Underwood & Underwood.)

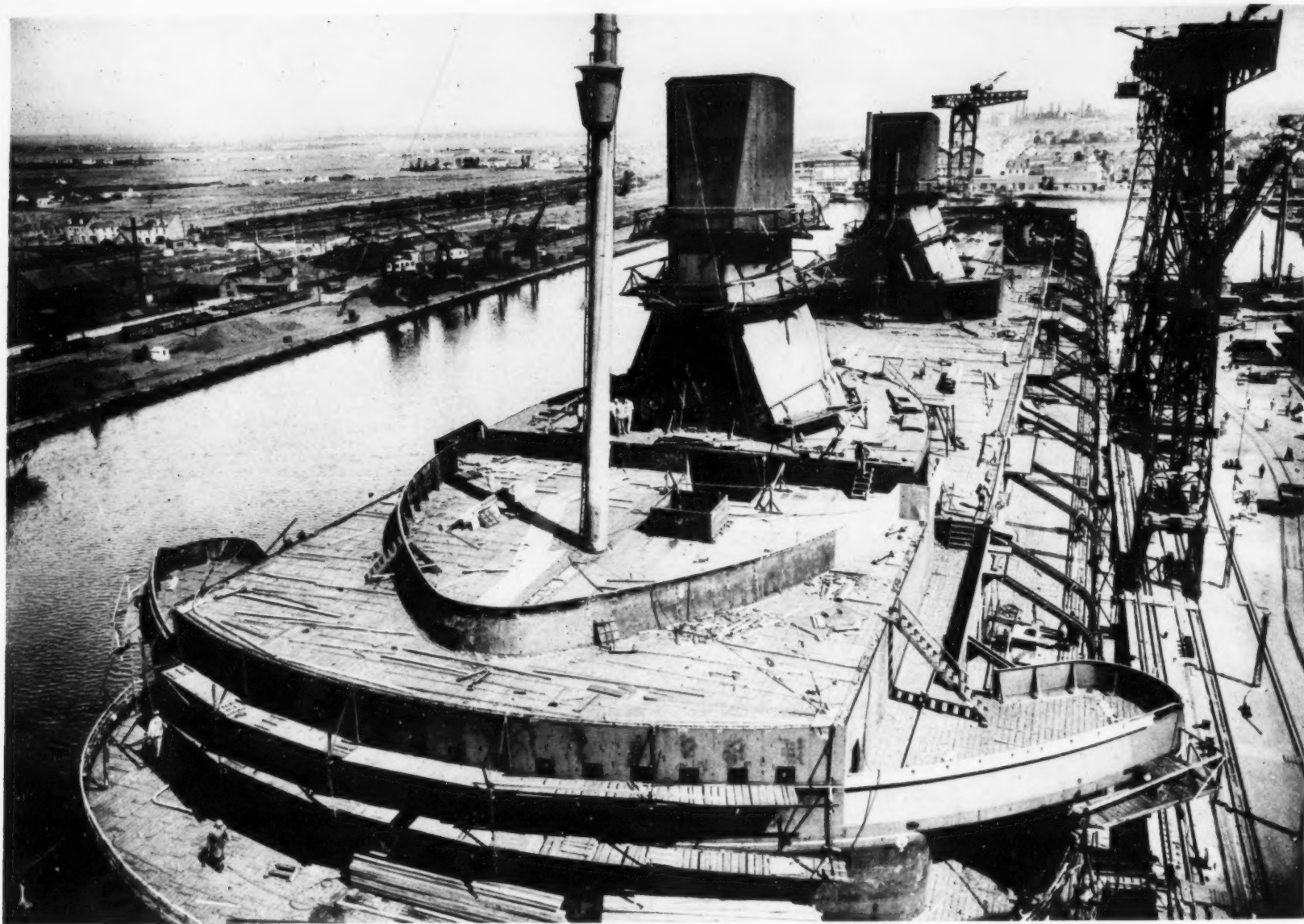


A TEAM DESTINED TO DOMINATE MILITARY AFFAIRS IN GERMANY: GENERAL VON HINDENBURG, Who Was Summoned From His Retirement and on Aug. 22 Placed in Command of the Eighth Army in East Prussia With General von Ludendorff (Right) as His Chief of Staff in an Attempt to Halt the Russian Advance. (Underwood & Underwood.)

At Left— FORTIFICATIONS THAT PROVED OF LITTLE VALUE AGAINST THE GERMAN HEAVY ARTILLERY: ONE OF THE MAUBEUGE RING OF FORTS, on Which the French Had Relied to Halt the Invasion, Demolished by a Howitzer Shell. Maubeuge Was Invested on Aug. 25 and General Fournier With His Garrison of 30,000 Held Out Until Sept. 7, Enduring Eight Days of Bombardment by the Siege Train From Namur.

Next Week: The Allied Retreat Toward the Marne.

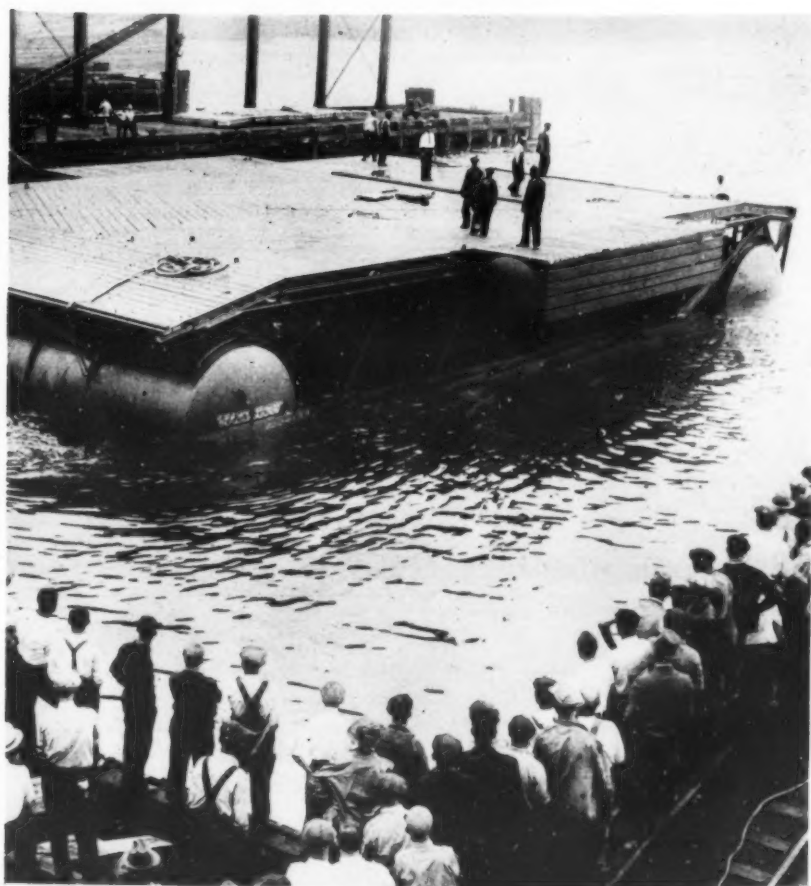




FRANCE'S 73,000-TON LINER BEGINS TO ASSUME ITS FINISHED FORM: THE NORMANDIE, Which Represents a New World's Biggest in the Race for Transatlantic Steamship Supremacy, Under Construction at St. Nazaire. (Times Wide World Photos.)



BEARERS OF A MESSAGE TO THE "GREAT WHITE FATHER": A GROUP OF INDIAN BRAVES Leaving the White House After Delivering to President Roosevelt Three Kernels of White Corn to Symbolize an Invitation for His Attendance at the Four Nations Celebration at Old Fort Niagara on Sept. 3. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE "WALL STREET SKYPORT" IS LAUNCHED AT THE NAVY YARD IN BROOKLYN: THE FIRST OF TWO 165-TON SEAPLANE RAMPS for the Use of Aerial Commuters and Casual Fliers Leaving the Ways to Be Towed to Its Mooring Place in the East River. (Times Wide World Photos.)





ARMY LEADERS OF THE FUTURE GET "THE FEEL" OF THE BIG GUNS: MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS of the United States Military Academy Handling the Coast Defense Artillery at Fortress Monroe, Va., on Their Annual Tour of Army Camps. (Associated Press.)



THE FORMER PRESIDENT CELEBRATES HIS SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY: HERBERT HOOVER Reading Messages of Congratulation at His Home at Palo Alto, Calif. (Associated Press.)

At Right—  
THE MILLIONTH PLYMOUTH CAR ROLLS OFF THE PRODUCTION LINE: WALTER P. CHRYSLER (at the Wheel) Receiving an O. K. Tag for the Car From B. E. Hutchinson, Chairman of the Board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, at the Detroit Factory. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THE TEAM OF FOUR CHAMPIONS OF THE AMERICAN BRIDGE LEAGUE: THE OHIO TEAM,

Composed of (Left to Right) Charles H. Porter and William F. Hopkins of Cincinnati and Jeff Glick and Aaron Frank of Cleveland, Which, Although It Was Not Considered a Likely Contender by the Experts in the Early Rounds of the National Open Challenge Championship at Asbury Park, N. J., Came Through With Flying Colors and Defeated the Team Headed by Mrs. Ely Culbertson in the Final Match for the Title in New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



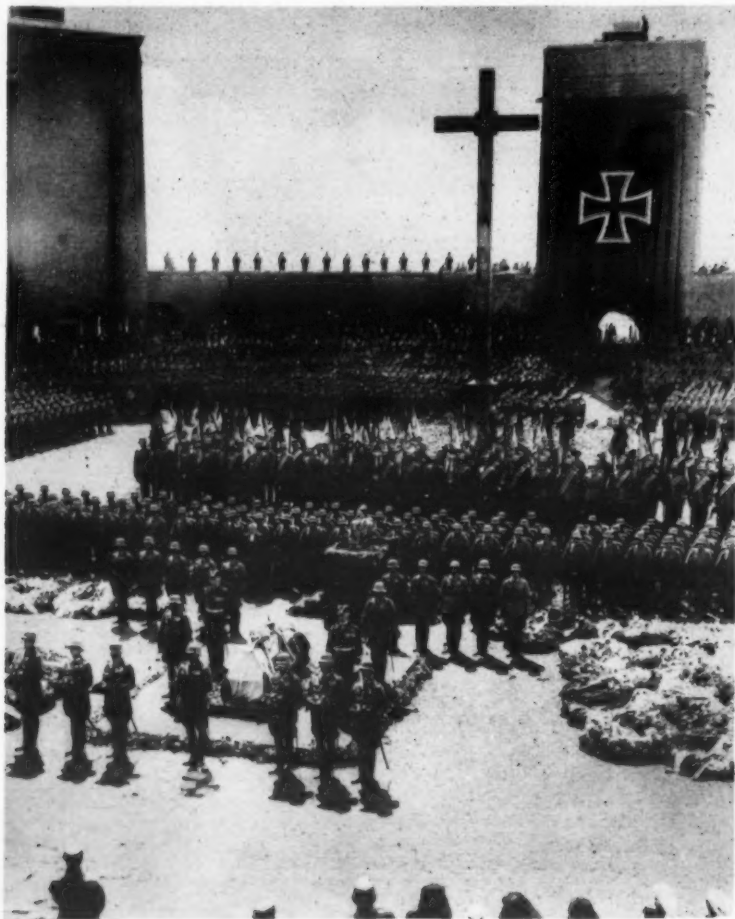
# GERMANY'S MOURNING FOR VON HINDENBURG



THE BODY OF FIELD MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG PASSES OVER THE ROAD HE USED ON HIS WAY TO HIS GREATEST VICTORY: THE TORCHLIGHT FUNERAL CORTEGE

of the President of Germany Moving Slowly Between Lines of Torch-Bearers Stretching for Sixty-five Miles Along the Highway to Tannenberg, East Prussia, Where Not Quite Twenty Years Ago He Inflicted a Crushing Defeat on the Russians in the Early Days of the World War.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE RULER OF THE THIRD REICH EULOGIZES GERMANY'S WORLD WAR IDOL: CHANCELLOR HITLER, Who Assumed Also the Title of Reichsfuehrer Following the Death of President von Hindenburg, Delivering the Funeral Address at the Tannenberg Ceremonies.



THE NEAREST OF KIN AT THE TANNENBERG CEREMONIES:

COLONEL OSKAR VON HINDENBURG, Son of the Field Marshal, Arriving at the Monument With His Wife and Their Children and Chaplain General Dohrmann, Followed by Other Relatives and High Officials.

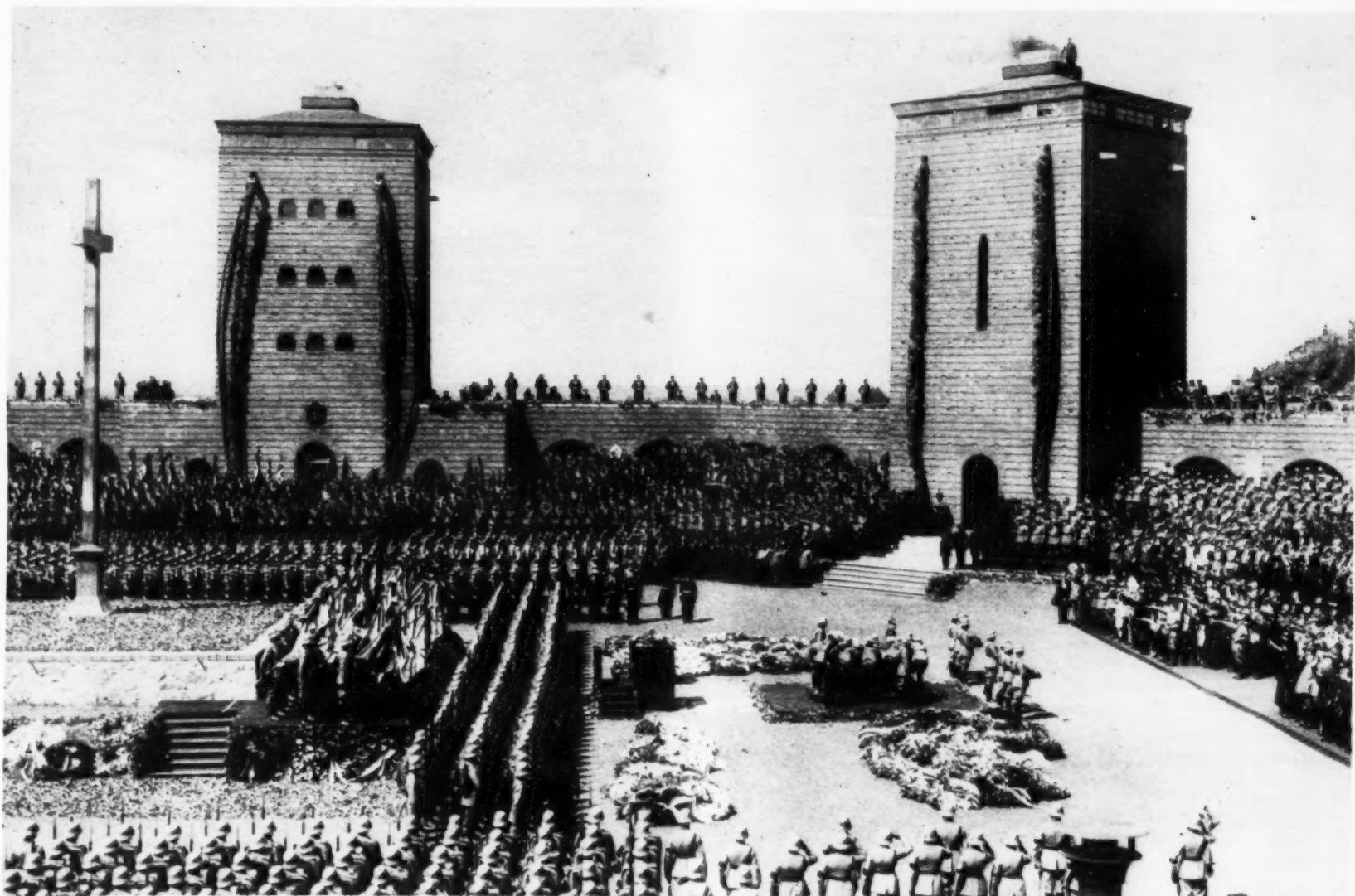


WITH THE GUARD OF HONOR AT HIS ESTATE: THE BODY OF PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG

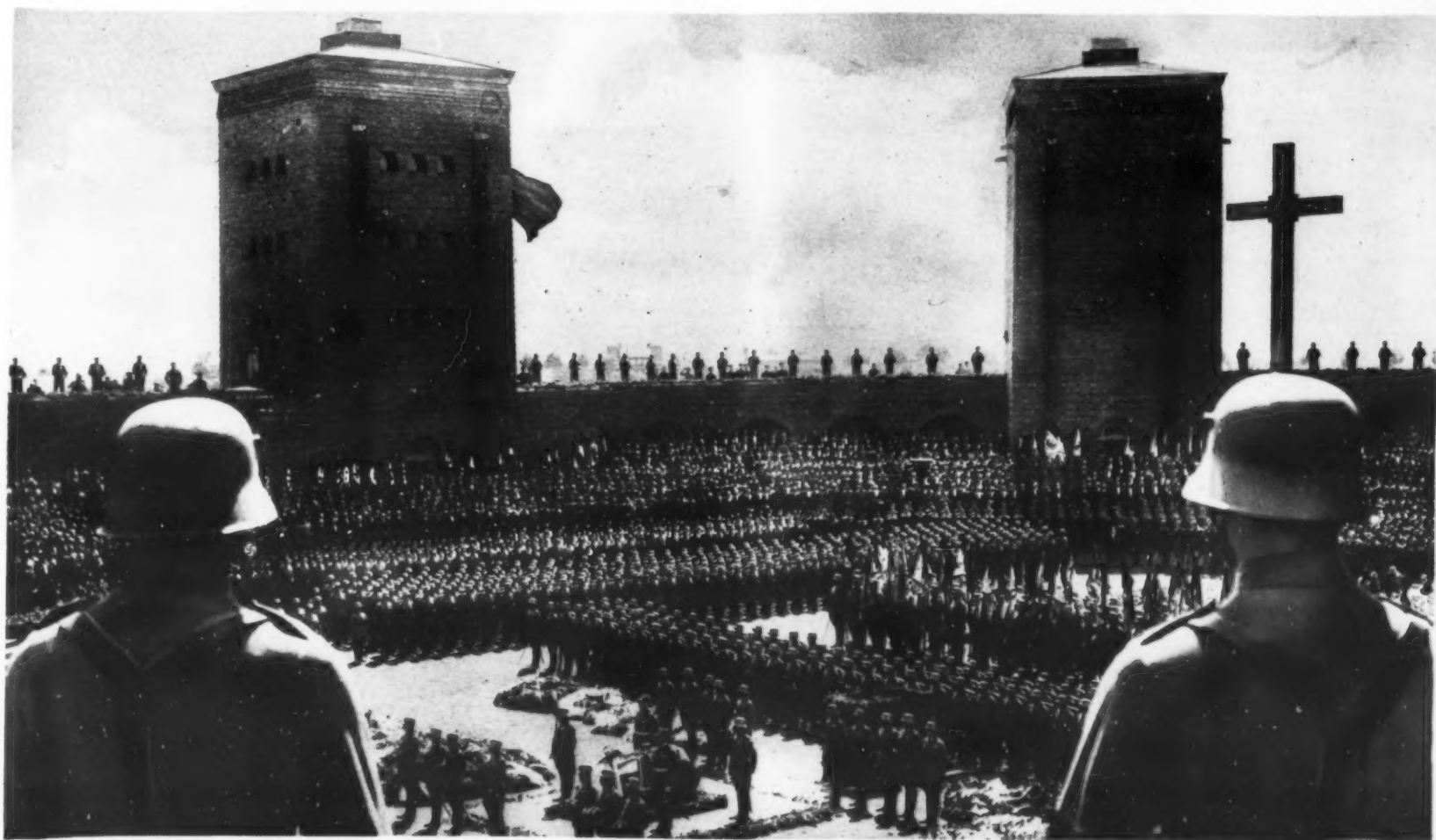
Lying in State at Neudeck Manor Before the Start of the Journey to Tannenberg.



# CEREMONIES AT THE TANNENBERG MONUMENT



ON THE SPOT WHERE HE STOOD IN DIRECTING THE BATTLE OF TANNENBERG: THE COFFIN OF PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG Being Carried to the Catafalque for the Imposing Ceremonies, in Which All the Notables of the Third Reich Took Part, as Well as the Representatives of Many Other Governments. In the Right Background Is the Marshal's Tower, in Which the Body Was Buried, and at the Left Is a Cross Marking the Grave of Twenty Unknown Soldiers Who Fell in the Battle. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE POMP OF ARMS FOR A SOLDIER WHO SERVED HIS COUNTRY UNDER FOUR FLAGS: A GENERAL VIEW of the Ceremonies in the Court of the Tannenberg Battle Monument With Its Eight Fortress-Like Towers.





AN ENGLISH  
CONTENDER TAKES  
A TUMBLE: MISS  
KAY STAMMERS  
Falls in Trying to  
Reach One of Mrs.  
Whitfield Painter's  
Drives on the Second  
Day of Play at Forest  
Hills, but Goes on to  
Win the Match.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos.)

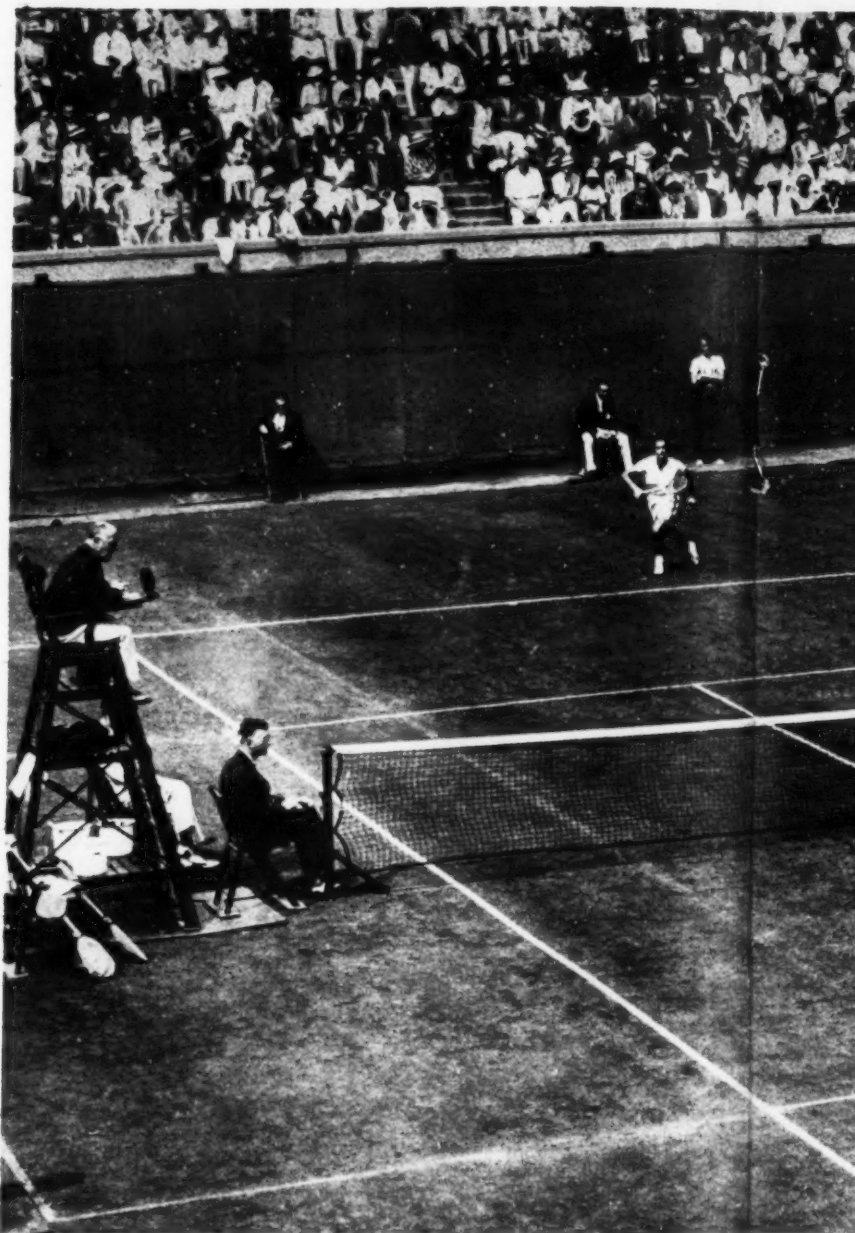


TWO  
PROMISING  
YOUNG-  
STERS: MISS  
KATHERINE  
WINTHROP  
of Boston With  
Miss Kay  
Stammers of  
England, Who  
Beat Miss  
Winthrop by  
6-3, 6-0.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)

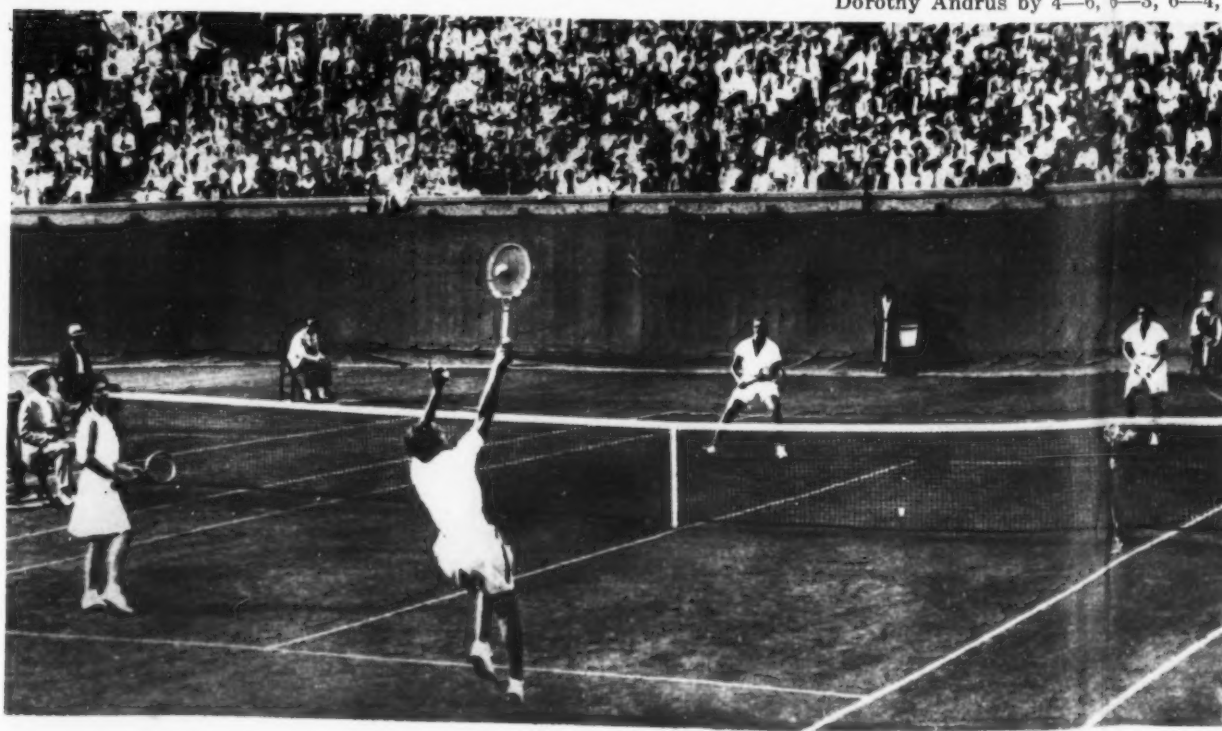


A FAMILIAR FIGURE ON EURO-  
PEAN COURTS: MISS BETTY  
NUTHALL  
Going Out on the Court for the Match  
Which the Baroness Maude Levi Won.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS AT FOREST JACOBS WINS FOR THE TH



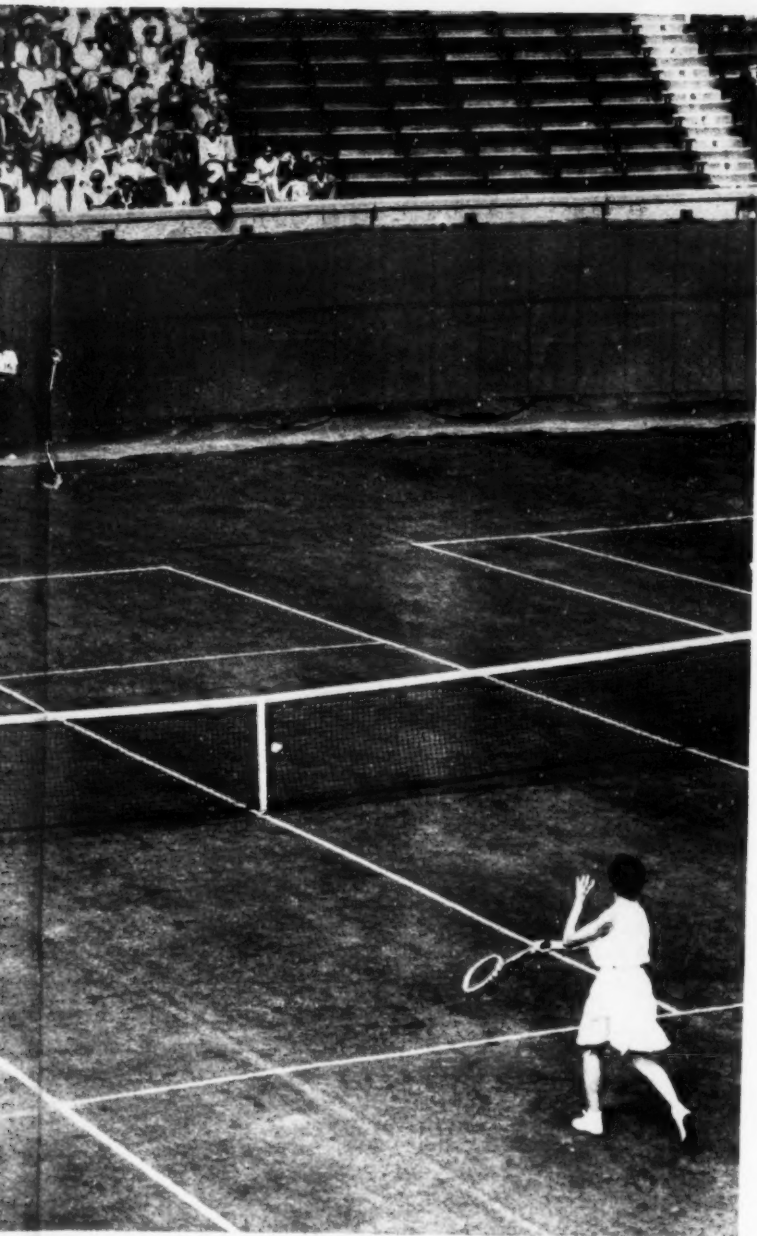
IN PLAY FOR THE WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE UN  
SARAH PALFREY  
(in Foreground) in Action in the Final on the Forest Hills Courts, Which Miss  
the Third Successive Year. Miss Jacobs and Miss Palfrey Paired to Win the D  
Dorothy Andrus by 4-6, 6-3, 6-4,



THE FINAL FOR THE DOUBLES TITLE: MISS JACOBS AND MISS  
PALFREY  
(in Foreground) in Action Against Miss Babcock and Mrs. Andrus.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# FOREST HILLS: MISS HELEN THE THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR



OF THE UNITED STATES: MISS HELEN JACOBS AND MISS PALFREY  
ts, Which Miss Jacobs Won at 6—1, 6—4, to Give Her the Title for  
to Win the Doubles Title, Defeating Miss Carolin Babcock and Mrs.  
6, 6—3, 6—4, in the Final. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A SLIP IN  
DEFEATING  
BETTY  
NUTHALL:  
BARONESS  
MAUDE LEVI  
of Nevada Falls to  
the Turf but Rises to  
Eliminate the  
English Star by a  
Score of 6—4, 6—4.  
(Associated Press.)



DOUBLES  
PARTNERS  
AND RIVALS  
IN THE  
SINGLES  
FINAL: MISS  
SARAH  
PALFREY  
AND MISS  
HELEN  
JACOBS,  
Who Captured  
the Honors in  
the Forest Hills  
Tournament.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



ELIMINATED IN THE QUARTER  
FINALS: MISS ELIZABETH RYAN,  
Runner-Up in 1926, Who Was Able to  
Take Only One Game From Miss  
Jacobs. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HONORS FOR THE MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN WIGHTMAN CUP  
TEAM: CAROLIN BABCOCK, JOSEPHINE CRUICKSHANK, SARAH  
PALFREY AND HELEN JACOBS  
Receive Small Copies of the Trophy From Walter Merrill Hall (Left) and Julian  
S. Myrick (Right). (Times Wide World Photos.)

# ≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

**A**N old-fashioned stone dog still graces an estate near Hyde Park, home of President Roosevelt. A visitor saw the caretaker carefully polishing and cleaning the animal and thought to have some fun at his expense.

"How often do you feed that dog?" he inquired.

"Whenever he barks," replied the caretaker, without batting an eye.—*Christian Science Monitor*.

Clerk—"May I have a day off to get married, sir?"

Boss—"And what fool's going to marry a clerk who is getting three pounds a week?"

Clerk—"Your daughter, sir."—*Humorist*.

Old Lady—"Tell me, conductor, do you stop at the Ritz?"

Conductor—"Wot! me, mum—on my pay?"—*London Express*.

"Get my broker, Miss Jones."

"Yes, sir; stock or pawn?"—*Everybody's Weekly*.

A slightly hilarious guest at a party embraced a woman by mistake. He apologized—"Excuse me, but I thought you were my wife."

"You're a nice sort of husband for any woman to have, you clumsy brute," said the woman.

"There," said the convivial one, "you talk just like her, too."—*Montreal Gazette*.

Optimist—"The best thing in the world is a clear conscience."

Pessimist—"And the next best thing is a good lawyer."—*Kolner Zeitung, Cologne*.

A holiday-maker in Ireland hired a cab to take him into the country, and had not proceeded far when it pulled up at the foot of a very steep hill.

The driver appeared at the door. "What are you at, my man?" asked the traveler. "This isn't where I told you to stop."

"Whist!" murmured the driver. "I'm only deceiving the beast and all. If I bang the door he'll think you're out, and he'll cut up the hill like the devil."—*Montreal Gazette*.

"Where's old Bill been lately? I haven't seen him for months."

"What? Haven't you 'eard? He's got three years for stealin' a car."

"What did he want to steal a car for? Why didn't he buy one and not pay for it, like a gentleman?"—*Stray Bits*.

A Negro mammy had a family of well-behaved boys. One day her mistress asked.

"Sally, how do you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you missus," answered Sally. "Ah raise them wid the barrel stave and Ah raise 'em frequently."—*Exchange*.



JUST A LITTLE JUGGLING WITH THE SCALES: A FRIENDLY BULLDOG

Lends a Paw in the Weighing of the Baby in an English Home.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

## Senator Soaper Says:

Arabia has completed a cross-country highway. Tourists are cautioned not to pick up a whirling dervish by mistake for a ride-thumber.

The Atlantic has been hopped again by a couple of old-fashioned fliers. No effort was made to do it upside down or no-hands.

Hailstones as large as apples fell recently at Midland, Texas, whereas apples as small as hailstones are reported in drought areas.

Another blow to our delicate sensibilities is the discovery that model towns do not necessarily hold well-bred strikes.

General Johnson settled the stockyards strike so speedily that no humorist had a chance to say anything about taking the bull by the horns.

Two of ten widows of the ex-Shah of Persia were cut off in his will. Probably the ones who asked, after a hearty breakfast, "What would you like for lunch?"

There are hopes that the code to be drawn for the cab industry will eliminate the Columbus at the wheel—the one who drives west to get east.

What the drought country needs is a Louis XV in his declining years. It will be recalled that after Looie came the deluge.

If we get Herr Hitler's meaning, Germany will never fight again except in self-defense, if she has to go through Belgium to avoid it.

What makes us wonder about history in general is listening in traffic court to the testimony of two eye-witnesses to the same collision.

A French publicist says it should be understood once and for all that the debt will not be paid. It is well in these cases to feel one's distrust is not misplaced.

After running off to join the Foreign Legion, a British Lord backed out and was married instead. It was very courageous of him, we think.

A windstorm broke up a ball game in Kearny County, Kansas. The contest, we understand, was called on account of no grounds.

Hiram Johnson is aspiring to a nomination on four tickets, as a crossroads hitchhiker thumbing in all directions can usually land something.

## Odds and Eddies

However, the movie stars who draw down more pay than the President needn't get the swell-head. Not a one among 'em can use a battleship for a taxicab.—*Macon Telegraph*.

A government agent came around and advised a West Florida farmer to build a bird bath. "Bird bath, me eye," exclaimed. "I'm the guy who needs the bath."—*Florida Times Union*.

An internationalist neighbor who is critical of his wife's contract playing tells her to go to Geneva and learn to shuffle the cards.—*Rochester Times-Union*.

Whether or not Europe can keep out of another war she needn't look to us to support her in the luxury to which we accustomed her in the last one.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

Reporters in Danville, Ky., who are serving six hours in jail every day for contempt of court have the bulge on the Judge, whose life expectancy cannot equal that of young fellows of 25.—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

### THERE'S A LIMIT

A domestic relations expert says of modern women: "They go to the movies and then become dissatisfied with their husbands."

Ah, my dear, I'd be a Gable  
Just for you, if I were able,  
And I'd wear my clothes like  
Menjou,

If I thought there'd be a chance  
It would make affection stronger  
In your heart for me and longer.

Yes, I'd even sweetly ogle  
And keep creases in my pants.

And my smiles would be the same  
as

Those that Maurice Whatsisname  
has,

And I'd even mimic Rudy  
Or Lombardo 'til I'm hoarse,

If I knew that being sappy  
Was the way to make you happy

And would surely stall your  
mind off

Any yearnings for divorce.

But I've just one reservation  
In this loving imitation

And I feel I ought to warn you  
That you mustn't go too far,

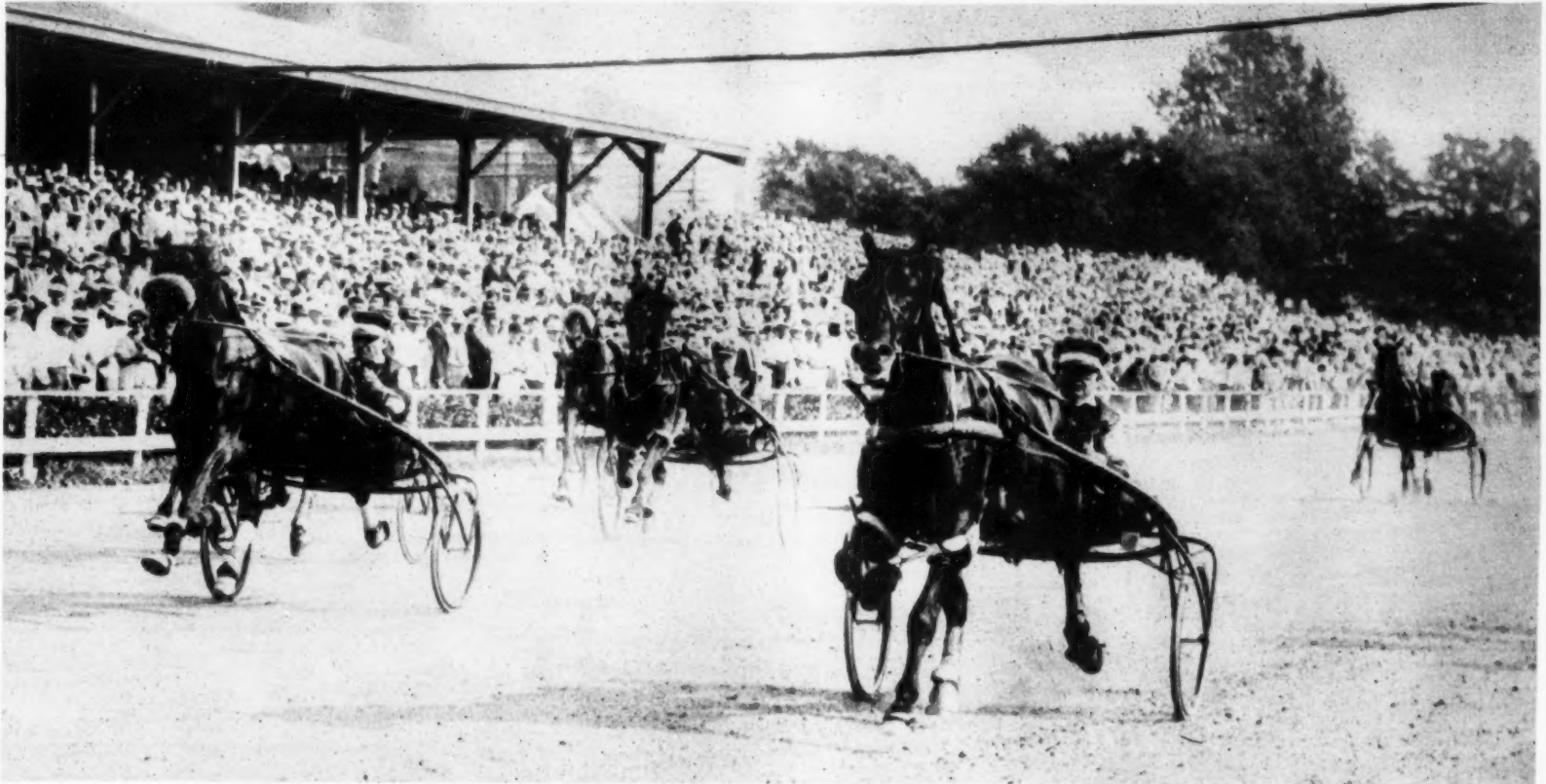
For I'd find it disconcerting,  
If I had to doff my shirting,

And I just won't be a Tarzan,  
With mosquitos what they are!

—George Ryan in *Boston Herald*.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that what the Republicans need is fighters. Well, a few voters would be useful, too.—*Dallas Morning News*.





**THE SECOND CHOICE WINS THE WORLD'S RICHEST LIGHT HARNESS RACE: LORD JIM,**  
Owned by E. L. Medford of Columbus, Ohio, and Driven by Hugh M. (Doc) Parnell, Finishing First in One of the Four Heats of the Hambletonian, Trotting Classic for Three-Year-Olds at Goshen, N. Y., in Which Muscletone Finished Second.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



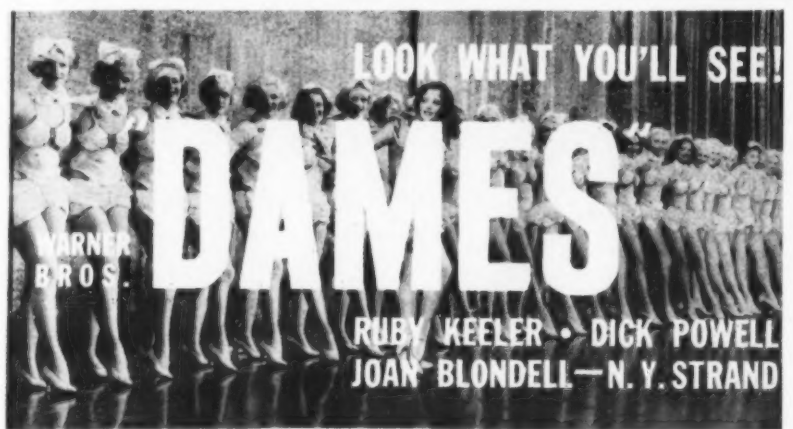
**THE ACTING FEDERAL RELIEF ADMINISTRATOR: AUBREY WILLIAMS,**  
Who Is in Charge While Harry L. Hopkins Is in Europe, Studying a Map of the Western States Which Have Suffered Most Severely From Drought.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

**At Right—THE FRENCH AVIATRIX WHO SET A NEW WORLD'S SPEED RECORD FOR WOMEN: Mlle. HELENE BOUCHER,**

Holder of the Women's Altitude Record of 5,900 Meters, Who Established a New Speed Mark of 266 Miles an Hour Over a 12-Kilometer Circuit Above the Istres Flying Field Near Marseilles, France.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**ONE OF THE FIRST CHECKS IN THE NATIONAL HOME MODERNIZATION CAMPAIGN: MISS ALMA M'CRUM**  
Receiving a \$1,200 Loan From the Federal Housing Administration. Seated With Her Are: E. C. Graham, Washington Banker, and James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator. Standing, From Left to Right: Frederick Siddons, Albert L. Deane and Robert W. Fleming.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



The Season's Most Gloriously Cock-Eyed Farce Comedy  
**She Loves Me Not**  
By Howard Lindsay  
Adapted from Edward Hope's novel  
DRAMATISTS' GUILD PRIZE COMEDY FOR 1934  
46th STREET THEATRE, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:40 50c to \$2.50 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40 50c to \$2





#### FURNITURE AND TRAPPINGS

With Which to Equip the Lawn or Terrace of a Country House. Every Item Shown Is Sun Proof and Weather Proof. The Chairs of Metal and Willow Are Ideal for Comfort. The Settle and Companion Chair Have Covered Backs of Canvas Printed in Large Coin Spots—Blue and White, Edged With White Ball Fringe. The Umbrella, in Inverse Order, Is of White Canvas With Coin Spots of Blue, and Shelters a Table Set for Cocktails or Coffee.

(All Photos Courtesy of John Wanamaker, New York.)



#### A CHIC SET-UP FOR BRIDGE ON THE TERRACE

Has a Patriotic Air, With Metal Tables Painted White, the Seats Blue and the Canvas Backs Also Blue. A Cover for the Table Is Woven of Red and White Linen, a Striking Color Ensemble Against a White Stucco Wall With Red Brick Trimming. A Foreign Motif Is Introduced in the Italian Vase That Stands Before the Ivy-Framed Doorway.

## THE PRACTICAL HOME MADE BEAUTIFUL

### New and Delightful Iron Furniture

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING

MUCH credit is due the designers of modern furniture for the styles they are creating in metal and other durable materials. We do not always think of the serviceable as necessarily beautiful. Certainly the iron chairs and benches on which we once tried to look comfortable as well as picturesque have made us slow to accept without some misgivings the assurance that metal seats can be "easy," decorative and usable. They are, of course, intended primarily for the out-of-doors, to stand up valiantly through all sorts of weather. Another charge against the old-fashioned garden seat is its clumsiness—being so heavy that one found it awkward to move about. Now there are chairs, settles and tables fashioned of wire, delicate and graceful, with back and seat of willow, bamboo or canvas, and some are as softly cushioned as the best drawing room furniture.

This new idea is equally adaptable for indoors or for the open. Tables are particularly decorative because of the tops of glass or bakelite, and for all their slender appearance they are solid and sound—the larger size at which a meal may be served as well as the smaller coffee and cigarette tables. Tables, settles and chairs for outdoor use are most often painted white, which is clean, cool and effective in the surrounding green. But the color schemes are most attractive and include all the pastel shades—shell pink, aquamarine, light green, pale yellow and peach. Sets which are more appropriate for a studio, office or a penthouse in town are painted lacquer red, and some practical souls have chosen to do theirs in dark blue, green or even black.

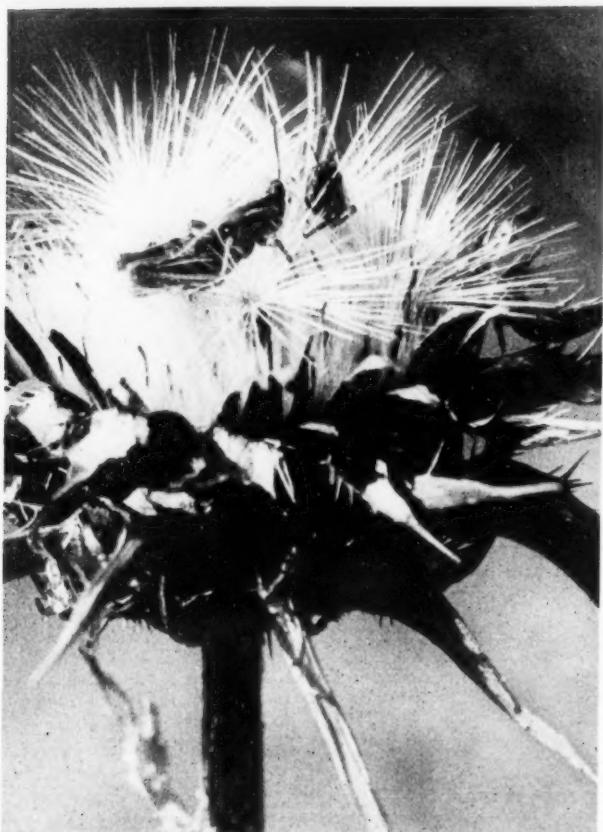


#### AS DELICATE AS A SPIDER'S WEB

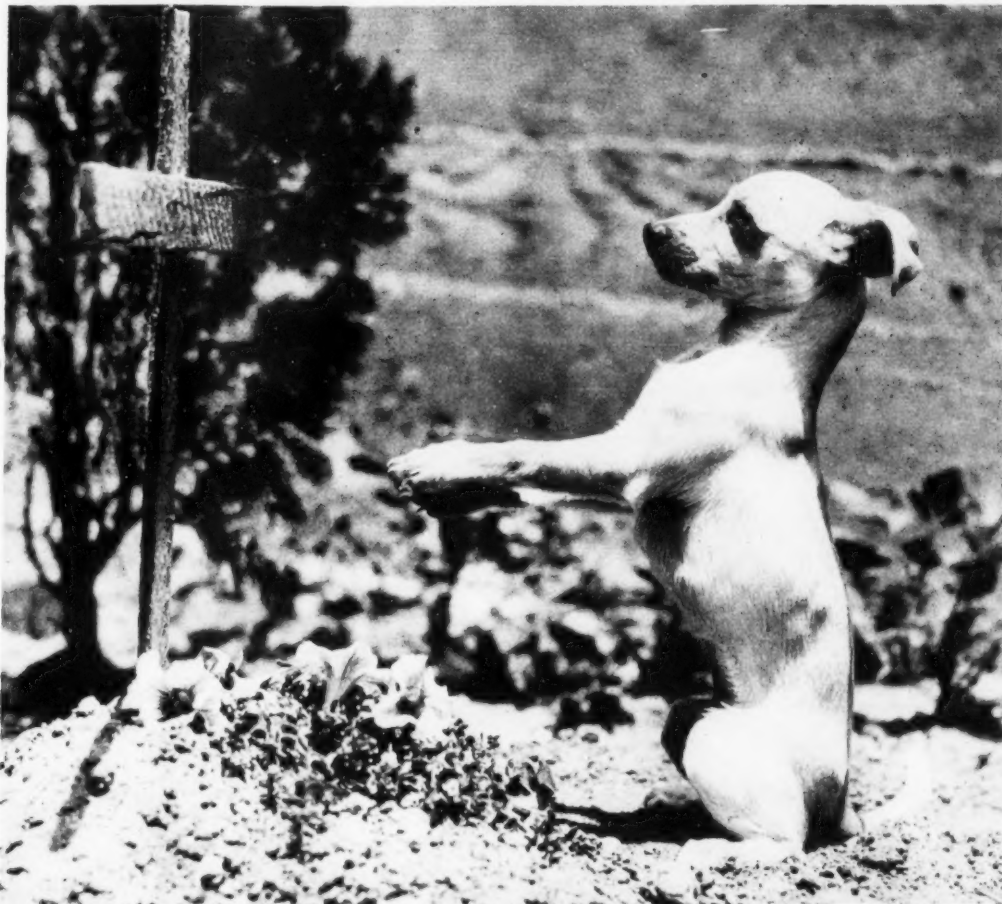
Is This Furniture Fashioned of Wire. The Table, of Suitable Size for Breakfast, Lunch or Tea, Has a Clear Glass Top Rimmed in White Metal Like the Foundation. The Chairs Have Backs of White Wire and Seats of Peach-Colored Imitation Leather That Looks Like Pigskin. Graceful Flower Holders Are Built of the Wire, Also Painted White, and the Pots Are Made of "Tole"—a French Tin. Small Tables and Shelves Are Painted White.



# Winners of Cash Awards in the Amateur Photo Contest



**GRASSHOPPERS ON AN ARTICHOKE.**  
Photographic Study by A. Zachary of San Francisco, Calif. (Second Prize, \$10.)



**A PRAYER FOR A DEPARTED PLAYMATE.**  
Submitted by Warren S. Transue of Los Angeles, Calif. (First Prize, \$15.)



**A NEW  
ANGLE ON  
INFANT  
FEEDING.**  
Submitted by  
Maurice E.  
Kimmel  
of Du Quoin,  
Ill.  
(Cash Award,  
\$3.)

## RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted.

Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



**A YOUNG ANGLER BAITES HER HOOK.**  
From Mrs. Paul P. Mitchell of Watertown, N. Y. (Cash Award, \$3.)

**STREET REPAIR.**  
From William A. Ims of Erie, Pa. (Cash Award, \$3.)

# New Fashions



**BRIGHT GREEN IN A TWIN SWEATER SET AND TWEED SKIRT** Is Shown at Left. From Abercrombie & Fitch. At the Right Is a Brown and Beige Lightweight Wool Dress Trimmied in Braided Buttons of Brown Leather. From Best & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



**A CLASSROOM FROCK OF DARK RED NECKTIE SILK** With a Small Dot of White Woven In. The Pocket Is Embroidered in the Two Matching Colors. From Bonwit Teller. (New York Times Studios.)



**A GRAY RIBBED WOOLEN BLOUSE**, Trimmied in Light Green Leather and Matching the Two Colors of the Cross-Bar Wool Skirt, Is Shown on the Seated Figure. From Bonwit Teller. The Other Wears a Lovely Plaid in Red, White and Blue With Blue Wool Scarf and Leather Belt. From DePinna. (New York Times Studios.)



## By WINIFRED SPEAR For Campus and Class Room

**W**ITH vacations ended, there is a great scurrying around just now to find clothes that are both smart and practical to take back to college.

Sport suits with long top coats are grand for traveling and lend themselves to a variety of combinations. Wool dresses—some two-piece—in plaids or checks or combined with plain colors are very chic. The classic twin sweater outfit is always in favor; and the new dresses of tie silk are excellent for classroom wear. A fine reefer coat is a real campus necessity.

**At Left— FOR TRAVEL,** a Three-Piece Gray Tweed Suit With Marvelous Tailored Details and a Red Leather Belt. From Wanamaker's. Red Felt Hat From Lord & Taylor. (New York Times Studios.)

**At Right— A FULL-LENGTH NAVY BLUE WOOL COAT OF THE REEFER TYPE.** It Is Lined, for Extra Warmth, With Red and Blue Plaid Wool. Navy Stitched Velveteen Hat. Both Are From Saks-Fifth Ave. (New York Times Studios.)





# Australian Travel Section

## The Victoria-Melbourne Centenary



100 PER CENT AUSTRALIANS: KOALA BEARS,  
Which Feed Only on the Tips of the Leaves of the Eucalyptus or Gum Tree.

COMMENCING in October of 1934 and extending into next year the people of the Australian State of Victoria will celebrate the centenary of their State and of Melbourne, its capital city. Australia's Century of Progress is of particular interest to Americans, for in many respects its development paralleled the growth of their own land. One hundred years ago John Batman landed from Tasmania at the mouth of the River Yarra in Port Phillip Bay and established the first few tents and mud huts that were to

become the Melbourne of 1934, a city ranking seventh in size under the British flag, covering an area of 250 square miles and with a population of more than 1,000,000. Elaborate shows, exhibitions and pageants have been arranged to reflect the progress of State and capital from the period of the early plow and the first sheep through the great gold-digging era to the prosperous pastoral, agricultural and manufacturing years of the present, and Melbourne invites the world to its centenary celebration.

# IN A LAND THAT WAS WILDERNESS 100 YEARS AGO



SEVENTH IN SIZE AMONG CITIES UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG: A VIEW OF MELBOURNE From Across the Yarra River, on the Banks of Which the First Settlement of Tents and Mud Huts Was Established 100 Years Ago.



THE DONOR OF THE PRIZES FOR THE ENGLAND-TO-AUSTRALIA AIR RACE: SIR MACPHERSON ROBERTSON, Chocolate Millionaire, Who Has Given \$75,000 and a Gold Cup for the Winners of the Airplane Race in October in Which Sixteen American Pilots and More Than Twenty American Planes Are Entered.



SPORT IN AUSTRALIAN WATERS: RACING YACHTS Heeling Far Over Under a Brisk Breeze. Yachting Is One of the Most Popular Pastimes in Australia and Many of the Owners Are Persons of Small Means.

AN ENTRANT FOR ONE OF THE BIG EVENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTENARY CELEBRATION: THE ANZAC, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's Altair Lockheed Plane for the Air Race From England to Melbourne, Is Unloaded at Sydney for Its Test Flights. (E. M. Catini.)





# AUSTRALIA INVITES THE WORLD!

*A century has passed since John Batman pioneered his way upon a new continent. His settlement today is the gay, proud city of Melbourne.*

This year Melbourne salutes its adventurous past, its sparkling present, its rich future . . . in a history-making festival of sport and pageantry. A "birthday party" of six months' duration! A dramatic succession of entertainment and adventure—beginning in October, when the Springtime loveliness enwraps Australia!

These and a thousand other memorable features:—

LONDON-MELBOURNE AIR RACE. . \$75,000 in prizes

MELBOURNE CUP RACE. . . . . \$50,000 turf classic

INTERNATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENTS,  
\$20,000 in prizes

PRINCE HENRY'S DEDICATION OF GREAT  
WAR SHRINE

WORLD ASSEMBLY OF BOY SCOUTS

Melbourne is host! Plan now for a fascinating cruise to the South Seas—or include Australia on your World Tour. The cost is exceptionally low.



GLORY OF FERN AND FOREST NEAR MELBOURNE

## AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

(Community, Non-Profit)

WRITE!—for illustrated folders—Suite 406-E—Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, California.



CAPTAIN COOK DISCOVERS AUSTRALIA - 1770

## AUSTRALIA *beckons* AMERICA TO ITS MELBOURNE CENTENARY

*October 1934 - April 1935*

☆ This is *the* year to "discover" Australia . . . to plunge confidently - gaily - into the fascinating vigorous civilization of the Anzacs.

Melbourne is celebrating her Centenary of dazzling growth - of daring progress. Sail west and south to the glorious spring and summer of the Oldest Continent - enjoy its splendors - join in the festivities. Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, opens the Centenary on October 18. In quick succession there follows a series of absorbing events; the England-Australia Air Race (many Americans competing) - brilliant International Polo Matches - the thrilling Melbourne Cup Race - the impressive War Memorial Dedication - the colorful Henley Regatta - the Eucharistic Congress. *Never has Australia been so worth "discovering" as now.*

Doubly worth seeing because your route through the South Seas is spot-lighted by the charm of Hawaii...the lure of Samoa...the thrill of Fiji...the wonder of New Zealand...taking you into the glorious spring of the Antipodes.

Never more than 5 days between ports on the Matson-Oceanic Liners "Mariposa" and "Monterey"...ships equipped with every feature that makes sea-travel delightful...ships that make the pleasure of their passengers a fine art. A voyage that dramatizes the World's yesterdays and spreads them at your feet. A destination that waits with eager welcome...and ships you hate to leave.

From San Francisco, Sept. 18 - Los Angeles, Sept. 19; Arrive Melbourne, Oct. 12.  
From San Francisco, Oct. 16 - Los Angeles, Oct. 17; Arrive Melbourne, Nov. 9;  
and Every Four Weeks from California.

Complete information about the Melbourne Centenary, steamship fares, and itinerary suggestions, will be gladly furnished by your travel agent, or

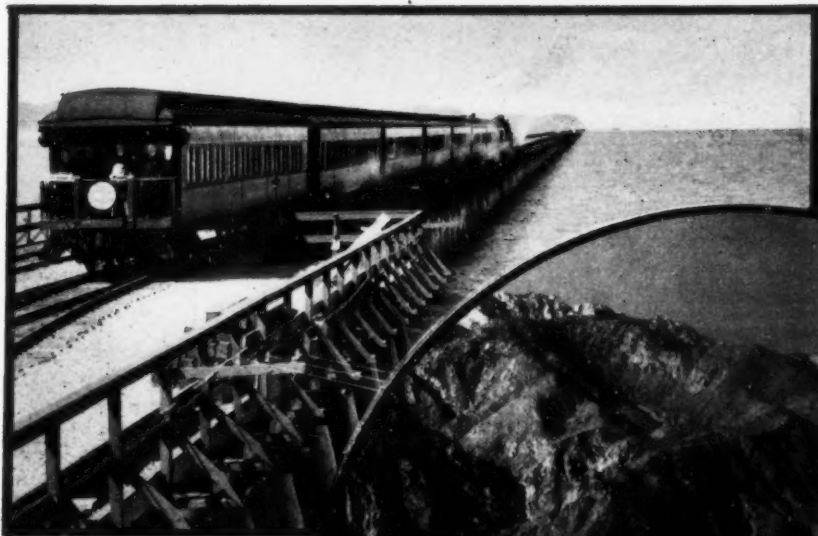
*The* OCEANIC STEAMSHIP *Company*  
MATSON LINE

New York: 535 Fifth Avenue • Chicago: 230 North Michigan Avenue • San Francisco: 215 Market Street  
Los Angeles: 730 South Broadway • Seattle: 814 Second Avenue • Portland: 327 Southwest Pine Street

*Visit* Australia



# 4 Scenic Routes TO CALIFORNIA!



OVERLAND LIMITED goes to sea by rail across Great Salt Lake.



ABOVE—Carlsbad Caverns, near El Paso. Reached by SUNSET LIMITED and GOLDEN STATE LIMITED.

BELOW—The CASCADE skirts the base of beautiful Mt. Shasta in Northern California.

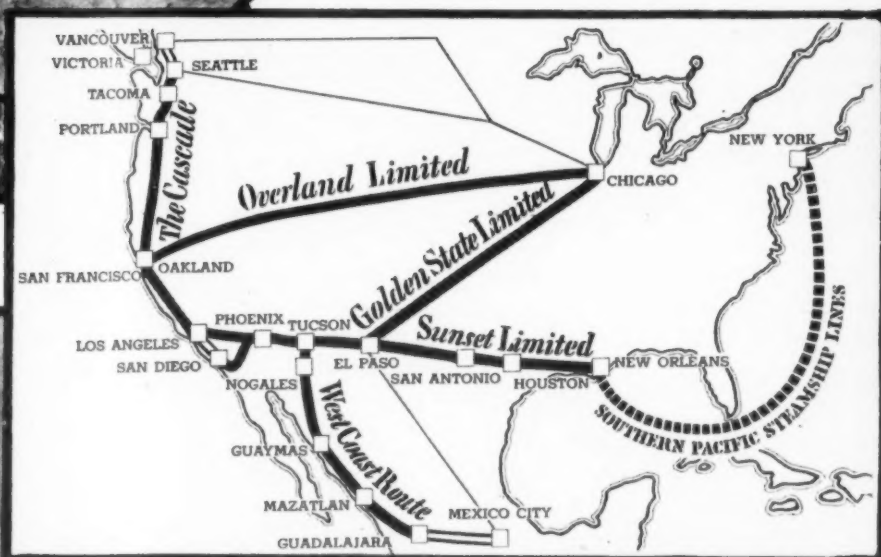


If you're going to California for your vacation. Or if you're going there to sail for Australia, the South Seas or Hawaii, here's a good way to see America while you're at it. Our four leading trains—SUNSET LIMITED, OVERLAND LIMITED, CASCADE and GOLDEN STATE LIMITED—approach California through four entirely different scenic regions. By going west on one of these trains and returning on another, you see twice as much as you would by going and returning on the same route. You make a round trip that is really round. And for little, if any, extra rail fare.

Each of these trains carries three or four AIR-CONDITIONED CARS. Their air-conditioned diners serve the famous "Meals Select"—complete luncheons and dinners for as little as 80c.

Reduced summer round trips will be in effect every day until October 15. For example, \$57.35 round trip from Chicago to California in coaches or chair cars; \$68.80 in tourist Pullmans (plus berth); \$86 in standard Pullmans (plus berth). These tickets have a return limit of October 31. Low fares this winter, too.

LEFT—California's luxurious desert winter resorts at Indo and Palm Springs are served exclusively by the SUNSET LIMITED and GOLDEN STATE LIMITED.

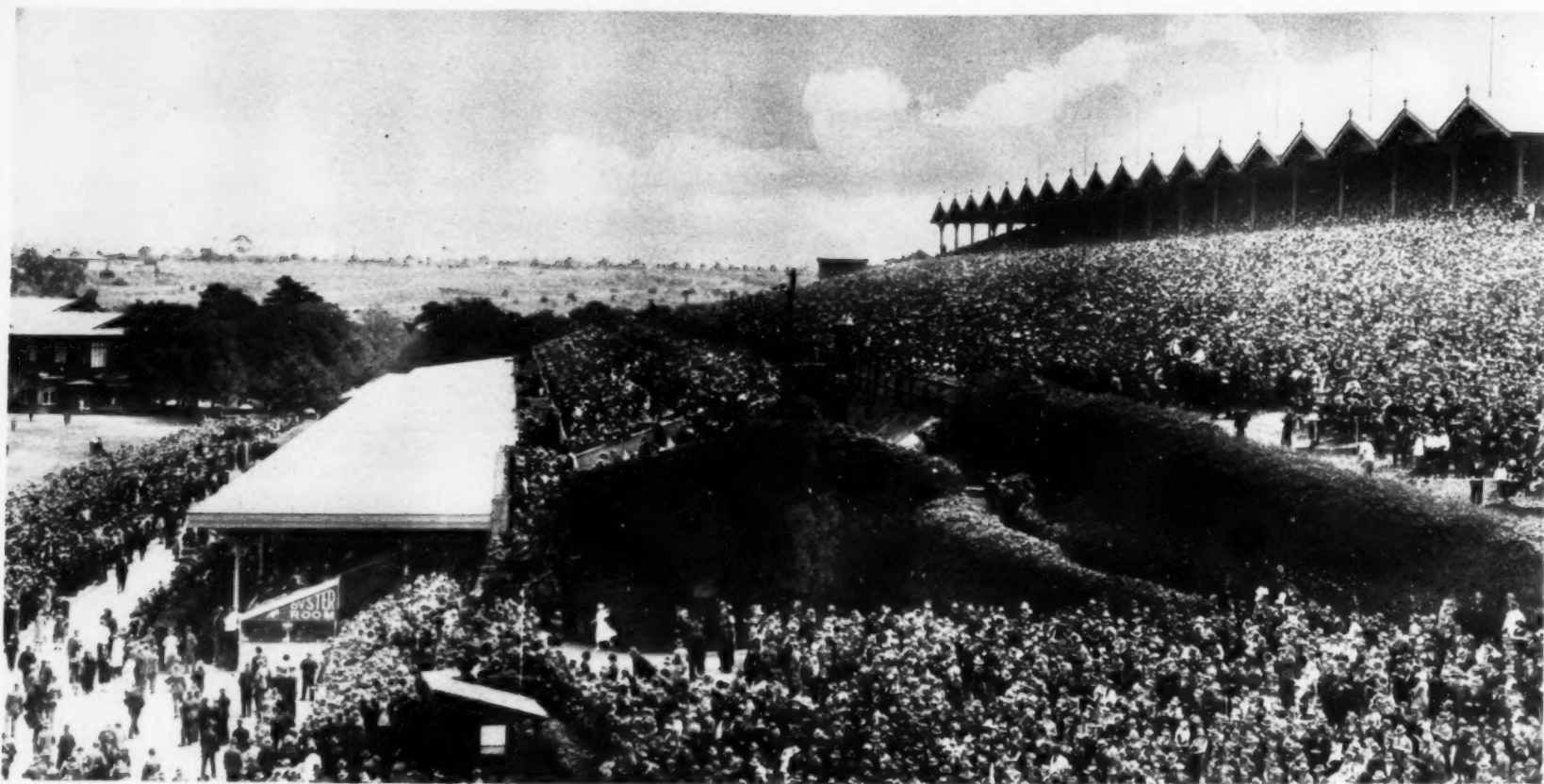


These are the four scenic routes of Southern Pacific, and the four famous trains that run on them. This map also shows our West Coast of Mexico Route, the newest and in many ways the most colorful rail line to Mexico City.

For detailed information on a trip to California or Mexico, write O. P. Bartlett, 310 South Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

## Southern Pacific

# EVIDENCES OF VICTORIA'S CENTURY OF PROGRESS



LISTED BY AUSTRALIANS AS THE WORLD'S FINEST RACE COURSE: A VIEW OF THE FLEMINGTON TRACK, Near Melbourne, With a Crowd of 120,000 Gathered for the Running of the Melbourne Cup Race, One of the Turf's Richest Prizes With Its Stake of \$50,000. The Cup Race for 1934 Will be Run on Nov. 6, During the Centenary Celebration.



BOTTLED CHEER ACQUIRING THE CHARM OF AGE: VAULTS IN A WINERY in Southern Australia, Where Grape Culture Is Becoming More and More Important.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR GRAPE GROWERS: A CORNER OF THE VITI-CULTURAL STATION at Watgunyah, Victoria, in a Region Which Produces Wines Which Are Exported to Many Parts of the World.



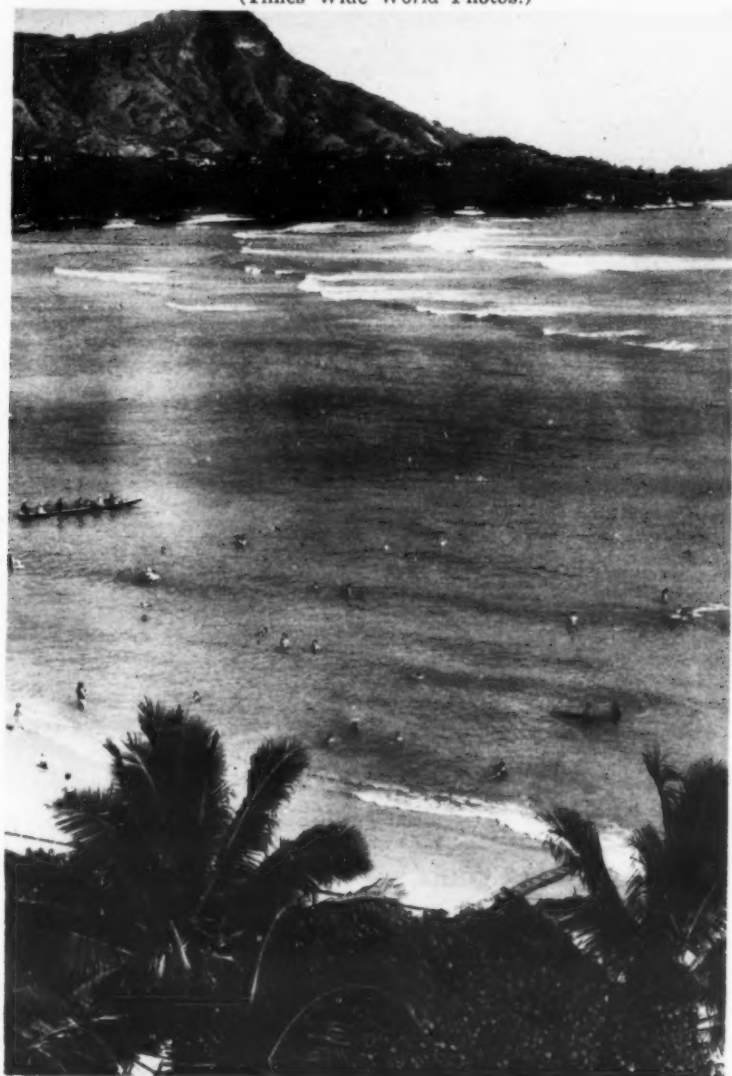
IN A CITY FOUNDED ONLY ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO: A VIEW OF COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE, Striking Evidence of the Rapidity of Australia's Development.



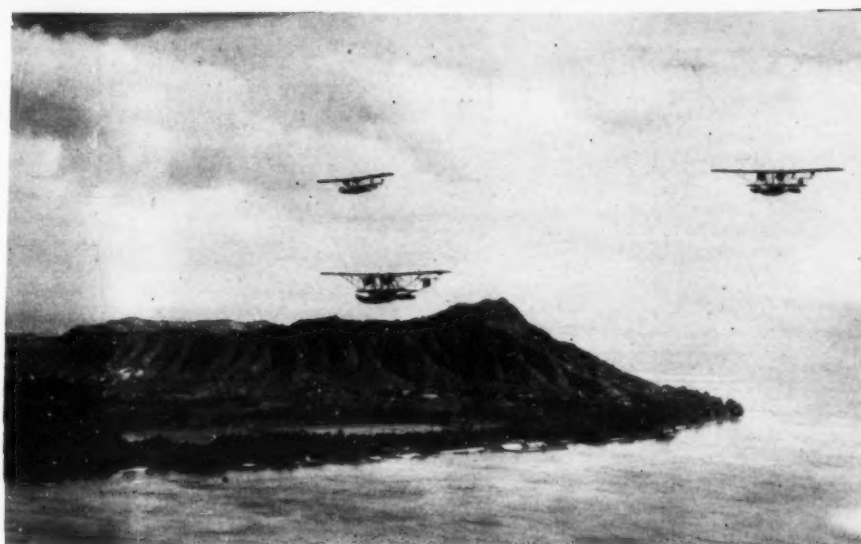
# VOYAGER'S JOY: THE CROSSROADS OF THE PACIFIC



AT THE BUSY CROSSROADS OF THE PACIFIC: AERIAL VIEW OF HONOLULU, With Half a Dozen Liners at Their Docks in the Foreground and the Mountain Chain Looming Up as a Picturesque Background for the Chief City of the Hawaiian Islands.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SCENE OF STORY AND SONG: WAIKIKI BEACH, With Diamond Head in the Background.  
(News of Hawaii.)



A RIVAL TO GIBRALTAR: FAR-FAMED DIAMOND HEAD, One of the World's Most Powerful Fortresses, as Seen From the Air With United States Naval Planes in Flight Near Honolulu.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PICTURESQUE ASPECT OF HAWAIIAN LIFE: OUTRIGGER CANOES Taking to the Water for a Race Near Honolulu.  
(News of Hawaii.)



# LET US SEND YOU THIS GREAT BOOK *by Lowell Thomas* TO READ FREE—

We want you to see for yourself the amazing book values this new kind of book club brings its members. They get books first published at \$2.00 to \$3.50 FOR ONLY \$1 EACH! This free trial will explain, more clearly than anything we can say, why over 112,000 members have so enthusiastically welcomed this new plan.

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**A**T OUR EXPENSE, without cost or obligation, will you try this new money-saving plan? Over 112,000 people have already accepted this offer. Free Membership in this new kind of book club now entitles them to obtain books on the Club List first published at \$2.00 to \$3.50—FOR ONLY \$1.00 EACH.

There is still time for you to get one of these Free Memberships. You do not have to buy any particular number of books. You buy *only* those you really want, *when* you want them. You pay for them *only after* you have examined them. If you TAKE nothing you PAY nothing. And every book you *do* take means a clear saving.

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One month the book offered may be a fascinating Biography. The next month it may be absorbing Travel or Adventure, or an outstanding work of Fiction. It is always a book appealing to discriminating readers for its interest, permanent value and literary excellence.

Authors of the books offered in past months have included H. G. Wells, W. Somerset Maugham, Christopher Morley, Clemence Dane, William McFee, and

other best-selling writers.

Every book is a high-grade volume, an edition identical with, or better than, the original. For example, "Rolling Stone," by Lowell Thomas, is printed on fine antique paper, bound in handsome black cloth, tastefully stamped in gold. It contains 311 pages.

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Every month (provided you wish it) the postman brings you a good book like this. You pay nothing in advance—nothing to the postman. *You alone* are the judge of whether you wish to keep it. Each book is yours for three days' free reading. Before you pay for it, your first make sure you *want* it. If you *DO*—if you are sure you will enjoy it—then you merely send \$1 for it, plus ten cents for packing and postage.

If, however, any particular book does not appeal, simply return it and pay nothing. Or, if you wish, order any alternate book described in the Monthly Bulletin (sent free to members only). Or you may take no book at all, any month you so prefer. At all times you take *only* the books you want, and pay for *only* the books you keep!

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See for yourself—at *our risk*—how enthusiastic you will be with this common-sense, money-saving plan. Try it. Accept "Rolling Stone" for free reading. Unless delighted with the kind of books the Club offers members for only \$1, the trial costs you nothing, places you under no obligation.

Send coupon now *without money*. We will send you "Rolling Stone" postage prepaid. Examine and read it. If you like it—keep it and we will bill you at the regular Club price. Each month, then, you may examine the monthly selection *BEFORE* you remit. But if "Rolling Stone" (or any other book, later on) does not appeal—return it and pay nothing. Could anything be fairer? You take no risk. Mail coupon *without money*—now. DOUBLEDAY ONE DOLLAR BOOK CLUB, Dept. 238, Garden City, N. Y.



## ROLLING STONE

By Lowell Thomas

"Lowell Thomas has traveled so widely that he is an ideal biographer of other men who have gotten off the beaten path, and in Radcliffe Dugmore he has found an ideal subject."  
New York Evening Post.

Major Arthur Dugmore's adventuring carried him from his Irish castle on the edge of the great bog to the Mediterranean, the Aegean, Africa, and wherever the winds of chance blew him. His father, a hot-tempered Irish officer, became involved in a peasant uprising, so he resigned his commission, gathered his family and put to sea where there would be no rent, no taxes.

On the coast of Greece the disabled ship was driven toward the rocks infested with bandits waiting with gleaming knives. In Africa he faced his first lioness with a light shotgun.

To the interior of Russia he went by rail and a springless cart to hunt bustards. This was a prelude to many scientific expeditions to the world's far corners which established Dugmore as a painter and etcher of moment and the first great animal photographer of our time.

At forty-three Dugmore was beginning to think of settling down when the war came. He trained some of the best scouts on the Western Front and his own exploits in scouting during the great Somme offensive will raise the blood pressure of the most hardened reader of war stories.

"Rolling Stone" contains 311 pages, is handsomely bound, and beautifully illustrated with pictures of wild animals made from photographs and paintings by Major Dugmore.

The New York Sun calls this: "A great book of stirring times. A glance at the table of contents is all that is necessary to assure the reader that Lowell Thomas has once more done what he is famous for doing: he has put the high lights of a man's life into a fast-moving story, crowded with incident, enriched with descriptions of ports and towns and jungles that bear good witness to the impressive powers of Major Dugmore in catching, as he sails or rides or runs in and out of tight places, the beauties of the earth."

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Please enroll me Free as a Club Member and send me each month the Monthly Bulletin and the book selected, commencing with "Rolling Stone." I will examine each Book Selection for three days and if I decide to keep it I will send you Club price of \$1—plus small postage and packing charge of ten cents. If I do not like it, I will return it to you, in which case I am to have the privilege of choosing an alternative book, if I wish, from the list in the Bulletin. I am not obligated as a Club Member in any way except to pay for the books which I decide to keep. I am to be free to discontinue membership at any time I wish.

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